## York prices.

sion and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it.

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survation. Large shipments of prosime of them were so hungry that public educators. they jumped at the raw meal and ate t as it was divided out among them. The drought there last year was ter-

State Senator Mathews, of Tennessee, was the odd man who in the Senate was left to say whether that State should have a tax-receivable Funding bill for the whole debt at 3 per cent. to run 99 years. He said it should and then the Supreme Court said it should not. A few days he shot his own toe off with a riflle he was fooling with. Mathews is unlucky.

The Bristol correspondent of the Lynchburg News incorrectly says Mrs. Gallaway's mother is living. Her mother has been dead perhaps a quarter of a century.

The Tennessee Democrats meet today at Nashville to nominate a canwill probably be the man. Bob Taylor, W. M. Daniel and J. D. C. Atkins are mentioned in the papers in this connection.

A Mr. Jones, of Philadelphia, Mr. James and Mr. I. C. Fowler, of Bristol. ave purchased the Natural Tunnel, in

Scott county, Va .- Richmond Dispatch. Fact, sir. Been a fact for two years. And when the S. A. &. O. R. R. shall have been completed you may come and view it and then see that it is incomparably superior to the Natural litidge in Rockbridge, for this Natuare over 500 feet high. The S. A. & O. R. R. will run through it. The whole grand structure is covered and surrounded with splendid and luxurient forest. Stock creek flows through the Tunnel or under the Bridge, which-

When it becomes accessible the world will wonder why it had not become famous at an earlier day. It is the grandest natural work in all Vir-

The Governor's yard is adorned by a air of peacocks shipped from Peters-

So there is good reason, then, for alling Petersburg the Cock-Aid city. Any way, these be two brilliant ap-





It is vexations to think that but for the votes of Paul and Fulkerson Mr. Keifer

could not have been elected Speaker, and

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We think that vote was correct and that the ruling was correct. But you will find the Readjusters will be "vex-That's a common expresatious" in many other matters. But as you have been trying to claim Col. Fulkerson as a Democrat by "having one eye on him," you must logically admit that it was good Democracy to vote for Keifer. And then you ought

to hush about Keifer's ruling. Washington, June 12.—Senator Garland, from the Judiciary Committee, today reported a substitute for the bill relieving Dr Tebbs of his disabilities. which provides that the disqualifying section shall not apply to any one who did not hold a commission in the army and resign the same to go into the Confederate service. This will, if it becomes a law, allow Dr. Tebbs and all persons like him to be appointed to positions sons like him to be appointed to positions in the army without any action on the part of Congress,-Gillmons Letter in the

And so all this brilliant Funder writing about Mahone's vote on Tebbs has been immensely premature. To be plain about it the Tebbs case has "busted," and the Funders now go with jaws silent and heads hung like so many cows that have "lost their cuds." Mahone's vote to send the case to the committee was the wise thing, and the administration will be still farther commended to our people when President Arthur shall have signed this bill. Of all the miserable The translation from Indian into English is preceded by the text written partly in at Billy Mahone.

cents, and to transmit all newspapers framed and mounted on a frame supfree through the mails. This is cor- ported by rollers. rect. The Government should deliver ers, being navigators and explorers, are the daily food, and the daily infor-The people of Patrick county are in the newspapers. They disseminate numerous instances threatened with and discuss laws and public policy and many saw the mainland of America be public measures, and they are a public visions have been made them, and necessity as well as indispensable as

> strong number and is graced by a good portrait of Emmerson. The leading articles are: Glimpses of Great Briton's, (caught at West Mentor) 22 illustrations; Lying in State at Cairo, 7 illustrations; Spanish Vistas, 8 illustrations; Gladis Roy, a story; Maid of Athens, story; Shandon Bells, a novel; History of Wood Engraving, 6 illustrations. There are other articles, besides the standard depart-

#### A Fauquier County Story.

Mr. Peter Reid, of Fauquier county says that a few days ago, as he was talking to a friend, he noticed a little snake, about a foot long, and before killing it he turned it over with the muzzle of his gun. To his surprise the snake ran up the gun-barrel and he could not get it to ed to try a change of air especially in come out, so he let it remain. As he come out, so be let it remain. As he the summer, and if last year the unbap-was going home be saw a hawk flying by 13th of July had not come with all didate for Governor. Gov. Marks overhead and raised his gun and fired at The hawk was not burt, but seeing the snake in the air started towards it and caught it on the fly. Mr. Peter Reid is a brother of a magistrate and a church member.—Warrenton Virginian.

Useless Fright.

A hard story, nevertheless.

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#### The Abingdon Prisoners.

Mr. J. G. Watts, United States marshal for the Western district of Virful Funnel is a Natural Bridge 933 feet wide, and whose perpendicular to New York Saturday eta the Old Dominion from Norfolk. The men were wall is 300 feet high. Its arch is 117 illicit whiskey distillers from the exfeet high and the contiguous towers treme western portion of the State. They were John Rash and Alexander Shafer, of Grayson county; Thomas Harman and Milton Jewell, of Buchanan county; Daniel Frazier, of Scott county, Va., and George Rowling, of Hancock county, Tenn. Several of them were apparently between thirty and forty years of age, while the others were considerably older.

100 feet wide and at nearly all points was the sentence pronounced against Jim Webster by an Austin judge.

"Thirty days in solitary confinement." erly suffered terribly, as often, on an average, as once in ten days." Of all druggists. heab, boss, you gib me thirty days las' winter for the same 'lense, when the days was a heap shorter den dey is now.

#### A REMARKABLE DOCU-MENT.

consequently could not have made the unjustifiable railing which enabled the Republicans to unsent Dibble and seat Mackey.—Richmond Dispatch. An Indian Deed Which Antedates the Landing of the Pilgrims 110 Years.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, deed in America is in possesion of Major Leland, of the Sturtevant House. It antedates the landing of the Pilgrims 110 years, and was written eighteen years after the discovery of the New World by Columbus. It is a deed of Fisher's Island near the mouth of Long Island Sound, by certain Indian chiefs to John Cohet, the collaboration with the colla Cabot, the celebrated navigator, and bears his signature. In this document Fisher's Island is called Sandy Island. The instrument is translated from the Indian tongue into English by Elihu Burritt, and reads as follows:

Over with shining emblems; and other vehicles, big and small in rank, quickly and quietly move aside. And yet there is nothing obtrusive; the President in a suit of black, in his carriage, accompanied by his secretary or some member of Burritt, and reads as follows: Look, Great Spirit.

We sell to him for heap wampum, and none of our tribe, much and none of our tribe. and none of our tribe must never use tomahawk, arrow, or scalp knife, to spill his nor his squaw and her swankes' (children's) blood, or any way hurt or disturb them in the peaceful posession of the island, which we this day sell and confirm to him and them. And when he goes to the happy hunting ground his kindred shall take and hold all the island and wigwams left by him to the last sun's setting. And this is our sign to the covenant with John Cabot, the Great Pale Face.

June 15 1510,

Their respective marks. CONICUS. GAY READ JIM. UNCAS. JOHN CABOT.

At a later period this island was deeded by Cabot to one Einsthen Leland, and ancestor of the present Leland of

Indian characters and partly in English. is the most miserable. Continue to Many of the Indian letters bear a rebite your files, gentlemen, by striking semblance to Greek characters, and the marks or "tokens" of the Indian chiefs It is said Congress has reported fa
affixed to the instrument have general resemblance to Arabic or Chinese characters. Below the Indian text of the deed is a rule drawing of the island, and vorably by committee on the propo- three metallic scals, apparently of lead sition to reduce letter postage to two and joined together are also affixed to the deed. The whole is handsomely

John and Seba-tian Cabot, brothnewspapers without charge. They were contemporaries of Columbus, and on their first voyage of discovery sailed together from Bristol, England, of which mation of the people comes through city they were natives, in the ship Malthey, 1497. They discovered the island of Newfoundland and in the belief of fore any other navigators, including Americus Veapucius, after whom the continent is named. Their explorations of the American coasts extended over a period of forty years, and included al nost the entire shore line of North and Harper's Magazine for July is a South America .- N. Y. Graphic.

#### Intelligence About the Pope.

GCK AND SUFFERING IN THE VALUEAN BUT DETERMINED NOT TO LEAVE IT.

[From a Roman Letter.]

The health of the Pope is from time to time the subject of telegrams and the most important papers. The Times and Standard of London once in a while startle the world with a sudden anconneement that Leo. XIII. is an invalid. I shall give you the key of such enigmatic reports.

He is very old, as you know, and works rather hard for his age. He was never a strong man. On the contrary, e had always a very poor stomach. The thick air of the Vatican does not seem to agree with him at all and if he could take a change either in his favorite mountainous Perugia or on the native Carplneto, he would soon be well again. The doctors have always advisthe insults offered to the body of Pius IX., perhaps Leo XIII, would have gone to Castle Gaudolfe. Events having turned out as they did he was obliged to stick to the old programme again.

Now, at the summer comes back again, the old gentleman is again showing the had effects that residence in the unhealthy Vatican has on him. He is sometimes tormented with such an obstipate diarrhea that he cannot even leave his room, and sometimes he is kept in bed the wholeday, and is obliged to receive, lying in bed, the secretary of state, the major-dome, and some of the most familiar plelates of his household. This is also the great reason why he cannot give so many audiences as his predecessor, and people who cannot find out this true reason of his sectuation, imagine that he does not care to see the peo ple as his predecessor used to do. has a great power of endurance, but if such a complaint cannot be stopped by a change of residence, we may one of these days see him in such a state of exhaustion as to inspire serious apprehensions.

#### SICK-HEADACHE.

Mas. J. C. Henderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "The use of two o Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' day, for s few weeks, has entirely cured me of sick-keadache, from which I form-

A NEW POSTAL CARD PROPOSED .- A new style of postal card, with a flexible Ain't you gwine ter allow de usual dis- flap, which conceals the message from count on account of de signs in de zodi-ackle?" A look of intelligence appeared on the judicial face, and spread all over House, with the hope of securing its it. "I declare, I forgot the days were adoption. The owners of the patent as-not always the same length. I'll make sure the authorities that it will cost no it twenty days solitary confinement in- more than the present open card, and stead of thirty." "Tell me dat book that the present rate can be retained for larnin don't de a niggah no good. I gits it. The only objection to it is that it out ten days sooner, all owin to my could be made the vehicle for scurrilous habin' studied up the symptoms of the messages, but the same objection applies zodiackle," remarked Jim Webster, as to scaled letters. The "puly ste message 

### President Arthur's Style.

Boston Transcript. I recognized the President at once by his photograph. He is a splendid man in size, form, feature and bearing, and he appears in style befitting the chief of more than fifty millions. None of your Johnson type, haranguing the crowd and rewarded with "Bully for you, Andy;" nor of the Hayes type, walking with his wife to church and elsewhere, in Repub-lican simplicity, with a crowd of breth-ren after him. When Arthur appears in of a mighty nation moving about as be-Listen, braves, what Chief say. Pale face Captaln, Big Canoe, wants Sandy Island (now known as Fisher's Island.)

#### The Power of Kisses.

little children, graceful and dignified to

the ladies, and courteous to all-a spleu-

did specimen of an American gentleman

who has mingled with the best society and knows how to receive a diplomat of the most unpretentious of his fellow cit-

When Charles X1 was making his triumphant progress through England certain country ladies who were presented o him, instead of kissing the royal hand. in their simplicity, held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the King—a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the lover of pretty Nell Gynn.— Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, gave iteel, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since, and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. A kiss from his mother nade Benjamin West an artist. "Klss me, mother, before I sleep." How simple a boon, yet how soothing to the suppliant is that soft, gentle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly on the pillow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close and the rosy lips are revelling in the bright and sonny dreams of innocence. Yes, kiss mother, for that good-night kiss will linger in the memory when the giver lies moublering in the grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kiss has cheered many a lonely wanderer's pilgrimage and has been the beacon light to Hluminate his desolate heart. Life has many a stormy billow and we know not what is in store for the little one so sweetly slumbering, with no marring care to disturb its peaceful dreams. The parched and fevered Hos will become dewy again and again as recollection bears to the sufferer's couch a mother's kiss. Then kiss your little mes ere they sleep. There is a magic power in that kiss which will endure to he end of life.

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#### THE FASHION EDITOR Interviewed by a Lady.

Brooklyn Engle. "Is the gentleman who knows every-hing in?" Stammered a vision of golden hair and sea blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside the managing editor's desk yesterday afternoon."

"Everything about what?" Asked the editor, clawing around under his desk for his stores and trying to hide his stocking feet under him. "Upon which particular branch do you seek Informa-

"I don't exactly know what to do," pouted the strawberry lips, "Pa says I can only have one dress this spring, and I don't know how to make it up. thought the gentleman who answers questions could tell me,

"H'm!" Muttered the managing edi-"He has gone up in Maine to find out why geese always walk in single file. An 'Anxious Inquirer' wants to know. What kind of a dress had you thought of getting?" That's what I want to know.

want something that will look well with terra cotta gloves." "Yes, yes," murmured the editor.
"Then you should get one of those green
things with bends that turn all kinds of

colors, and some fringe and fixings of "Would you have it cut princess or wear it with a polonaise?" She inquired, looking at him searchingly.

"You-you might have it princess around the neck and a row of polonaises at the bottom," suggested the editor. 'That's going to be very fashionable, and a couple of hip pockets would set it off royally "I don't know," murmured the beau-

"I haven't seen any of that style. Do you know whether panniers are worn bouffant this season, or whether the skirt is tight?" "Oh, certainly !" Replied the editor.

They are made with all the bouffants you can get on 'em. Some have even ligent reason, aided by the light of exa lady in here yesterday who had a pannier that came clear up to her neck. I should have it pretty bouffant if it was my dress "Well," stammered the blushing blossom, "would you box plait the skirt or

"Shirr, it by all means!" exclaimed the editor. "Shirr it straight up and I hold that the patriotic heroism dis-down, and fasten it with these loops of played by both sides is the common herblack tape." "You mean frogs?" asked the beauty.

shirrs and gives a sort of tent to the ensemble," and the editor leaned back and amiled superior.

"They'll do to fix up the back, but I wouldn't put 'emon the front," answered th eeditor sagely. "Reversare very clous selves to fight another day.

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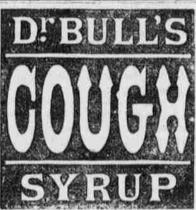
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"I wouldn't have any at all. would look much better without one." "Sir!" the exclaimed, rising,

"Oh, if you insist, you might have a small one, certainly not over three inches long, for short dresses are the style now. Yon-you don't seem to under-

stand-" she commenced. "Oh, don't I?" he retorted. "That's what I'm bere for. I think there is nothing so lamentable as to see a young lady dragging her corsage through the ing from nervous debility and kindred mind and dust. Still, if you want one, affections, as loss of memory and hypo-chondria, should inclose three stamps when you go on the street and only went then you go on the street and only wear

> and not one woman in a hundred can kick her corsage grarefully." "I-I am very much obiged to you," she murmured. "You are very good, I'm sure.

> "Don't mention it," replied the editor politely, "I think when you get it shirred and revered and polonaised and princessed, you'll like it very much. You might get a sash and some big but-tons to put on behind, or if you'd like another style better, you might trim the whole front with bouffants and wear the pannier for a bat."

Oh, thank you sir!" exclaimed the blushing bud, as she scuttled down "Swipes!" roared the manageing edi-

tor, with a complacent smile and glance of approval at himself in the glass, "Swipes, you may tell the foreman to send me a proof of the fashion notes as soon as they come in. I have observed that a great many errors have crept in lately.

For the News.

As to the duties of the hour the question is easily answered by a majority of the people of Virginia. But there are others who are doubtless honestly endeavoring to arrive at correct conclusions, that they may be enabled to act right and, as far as human frality will allow, perform their duties as citizens and voters. Others are wilfully blind, and if "convinced against their wil will be of the same opinion still." are reactionists and obstructionists who are unhappily fighting against the Providential rulings of the age. They would if they could command: "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou, Moon, in the valley of Agalon;"—not for a day only, but for all time. You hear them ever deploring the degeneracy of the times as contrasted with the times when they led and ruled the popular mind,

There is a great revolution going on mong us at this time. Its theatre of action is the human mind in the boundless fields of thought. Not the bloodstained fields of Carnage of twenty years | President ago, where we met brother playmate or friend in deadly conflict, but with intelperience, the people are going to decide right; and their decision will be equally as conclusive as was the final of the great struggle of near a generation past.

This revolution, though not attended by all the polop and circumstance of glorious war, is a revolution of greater import because it is sauetified by the blood of the first-born of the Nation; for itage of fame. And as the blood of our children will mingle in the veins of gen-"No, no. These big loops that slip erations to come, so will the tree of lib-over two buttons. That sets off the erry be greener and its roots grow deeper in the memory of our battle fields that were watered by our mutual blood. These blind guides may not understand

"Don't you think revers of a lighter this. How can they? As a rule they shade would look pretty?" she, inquir- did not comprehend what was going on at the front twenty years ago. Though they had applied the match that fired the mine, they took care to save their pre-

cives the Democratic party. The quesion comes to all thinking men, What have they done for their country; for the South generally; for Virginia in parties ular. The answer comes back as an echo from the mouldering dust of half a million of America's noblest ones, this is what they have done: "They have pilled the bones of Southern and Northern brothers on the bosom of our dear old State until she is one vast Golgotha from

the Atlantic to Cumberland Gap." And now, after the lapse of near one genera-tion, they would plant the thistles of hatred over the sleeping dust of our loved Yesterday we see them following to their death nuscrupulous men. To-day

we hear them villifying the bravest and best of men who happen to be the hon-ored leaders of this last but greatest revolution. One man above all others stands pre-eminently as the target for the low and mean enemy of their concentrated hate. That man is Wm. Mahone. Carlyle tells us, in speaking of Crom-

"We have had one man whom I can get sight of who never had in the heart of him any such purpose at all, One statesman in England-one man in the course of fifteen hundred yearswhose adherents were numbered by the hundreds and his opponents by the millions." Yet Cromwell's ideas prevailed and saved England for Protestantism for all time to come.

The great Virginia statesman has led his followers into the fields of thought, and as old parties are dissolving the Virginia mind is crystalizing, and in coming contests the people will align themselves with that party-eall it what you may-that will do and is able to do Virginia the

greatest good. As to Wm. Habone, his future in history is secure. He has long since had his place assigned in history along with the few great reformers of the world. Millions of the most intelligent people of Europe and America recognize him as such. The President of our country recognizes this. A green mountain boy, born among the lovely Adirondacks, he learned to love liberty near the spot where Ethan Allen went forth to quer Ticonderoga "in the name of God

and the Continental Congress." On old Clinch mountain's towering height Tall pines rustle in the evening air; And angels come down from heaven at

To sing the song of freedom there. The clock strikes eleven. Time waits not for me, so I will bid you good-night, Respectfully, D. S. HALE.

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